DENYING GUILT TO THE END

MISS. MILKER MANORIS FOR THE NUTS.

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ship of paper on which was printed in large black letters: "Emeline L. Meaker, have you anything to say why the sentence of the law should not now on executed upon you? There is now an opportunity."

May God forgive you all for hanging me, an innocent woman, "she wailed. "I am as junocent as that man standing there," motioning with her philored hands toward one of the deputies. She was asked to rise, and was led to the centre of the trap. She gave attention to taking her place, as mear the centre as bog sible. A deputy put a strap around her skirts at the ankles and drew it tight. "Oh, Christ! Oh, Christ!" she moaned, as he was adjusting the strap. After the noose had been placed around her neck another piece of paper was neld before her face by the Sheriff. The words on it were: "The time has now arrived when the extreme sensity of the law will be executed upon you. The Lord have mercy upon your soul." The woman half shut her eyes while looking upon the paper, and an unintelligible cry, Larely audible, was her response. The back on was adjusted, and almost instantly the clank of the falling trap again broke the painful silence. The drop fell at 1:30%.

The woman hung, to all outward appearances, as though lifeless from the moment the hoose tightened about her neck. In the first minute her puise made 30 beats. It fell to 67, then roce to 130, and gradually fell, till at the end of sixteen minutes it was imperceptible. One strong throb was detected thereafter. A minute har puise made 90 beats. It fell to 67, then roce to 130, and gradually fell, till at the end of sixteen minutes it was imperceptible. One strong throb was detected thereafter. A minute har puise made so the sanding twenty-eight minutes, and was placed in a sitting posture on a chair. The physicians said that the neck had been broken. At the close of the examination the body, drassed as on the scaffold excepting the bands and the black cap, was put in a plain stained coffin, and taken to the prison lot in the village cemetery. A benediction pronou

nounced by the chaptain was all there was of the service at the grave.

On the gallows the condition of the woman seemed to be the same as that of nearly every person who is seen under like circumstances. The men who were looking on called it nerve. If it be true, as every one here believes, that she murdered the child, it could not have been what is sometimes termed "religious exaitation," when displayed by murderers who have confessed, and who believe that their sins are forgiven. It is impossible to believe that she was in other than the partly dazed condition that is usually the result of facing death on the gallows almost up to the moment of its presence. She had frequently expressed the wish that she might die under the influence of some drug that would make her unconacious. "I would give a dollar to have some dioroform before my death," she said several times to those who were guarding her. She often reiterated that she was innocent. She said to him one day. God will not be ashamed to have me in heaven with him.

The throng outside the prison at the hour of hanging filled the street. There were many women in it. Some of them were the wives of farmers who had come in to see the woman die. When the drop fell Almon Meaker was in his cell, a hundred feet or so away from the gallows. The Warden's office intervened so that it would have been impossible to see the gallows or heart the noise of the fall. He had asked not to be sent to the shops with the other prisoners in the afternoon. He spent the time waiting his cell, or slitting with his head bowed. A noteworthy interview between the mother and her son occurred yesterday forenoon. Of Monday he wrote here letter as follows:

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And her son occurred yesterday foremoon. Or Monday he wrote her a letter as follows:

Dean Moring: I am sorry to say that I am about to offer the insignosolation I shall ever be able to give you, and that is my best advice. We all know that there is a sed of long suffering and great mercy, and that is estable to make us most happy or most wretched according to the way we leave this world. Therefore it is my advice to you to do as I have done make a free and ful contession. I did. I told everything. I have made this matter clear to the people as far as I am alice, and I feel enough better to pay for the pain it cost me to tell it, and I think you would feel better and it will be better or you in the world beyond this if you best I make a clean breast of the affair of course you know by this time that anything you say ill mether lielp nor hard you, and, to speak plant and housesty, mother you know that you are just as guilty of the crime that is charged account you sel am of aiding you in putting said crime into execution, is on willing to bear my share of the dame, and more if it would help you in the least, but it will not, and therefore I think you ought to be willing to take your share of the dame, and more if it would help you in the least, but it will not, and therefore I think you ought to be willing to take your share of the binne. Now the most I can say let ask you for you will not feel any work for you made on the feel will not ask your share of the binne for writing this. You may not be beet that recording we shall meet in the hetter land beyond where there is no across nor ashous a lant readiness to hear a sharing to be and there is no across nor ashous a lant readiness to lead a sharish in life, and trust you will be in readiness to lead a sharish in life, and trust you will be in readiness to

to burn the fall and to escape. The Supreme Court affirmed the decision of the County Court. When she was asked, in writing, if she had anything to say why she should not be sentenced to death, she stood and said: "I hope your Honors will be merciful and let me go home. I am innocent, and hope you will not judge me too hard, as you will have to answer for this some time." While the Judge was pronouncing the sentence she broke in with. My conscience is clear." She was sentenced to be confined in the State prison at Windsor until the last Friday in March. 1885, the inst three months in solitary confinement, and then to be hanged.

Last fail the Legislature commuted the sentence of Almon Meaker to imprisonment for life, and he and his mother were confined in the same prison here. Her conduct in the State prison gave rise to the boilef that she was simulating insanity in the hope that she was simulating insanity in the hope that she would thus escape the gallows. She resisted the keepers, and at times would utter cries that could be heard for a long distance outside of the prison walls. She often sent requests to her husband and daughter, who are living on the farm in Duxbury, that they would visit her, but they refused. She asked that her body be taken to her old home for burial, but this request was denied. Within the past few weeks she became less violent in her conduct. She talked freely on religious subjects with the chaplain of the prison, the Rev. J. M. Hull, but denied having any knowledge of how the little girl Alice came to her death. To-day there seemed to be absolutely no sympathy for her among the people here, with whom the hanging was almost the sole tonic. Those who had come from Duxbury and other places in which she had lived were the bitterest in their denunciation of her.

### A Colored Boy Suffers Beath for an Assault upon a Little Girl.

LEESBURG, Va., March 30.—Charles William Beaner, a colored boy, was hanged here this morning for an assault upon a young girl. The hanging was witnessed by not more than fifty persons. The boy walked firmly to the scaffold. and, as the black cap was drawn, said: "Farewell, friends and fellow creatures." The trap was sprung at 6:52, and his neck was broken by the fall. Beaner yesterday signed a written confession of his crime. On Sept. 5, 1882, Beaner, a dusky mulatto, aged 17, hailed the two children of George A. Hunt. Ilving near Purceilville, when they were returning from school. As the boy was known to the children, they stopped, Beaner seized the elefer girl, aged 10, and outraged her. The mother of the children, becoming alarmed at their delay in reaching home, started to look for them. She discovered Beaner, half dressed, by the roadside, and her childlying senseless. The colored boy was captured by the child's father and lodged in Leesburg mil. On the night of Sept. 7 an attempt was made to lynch him, but the lynchers found the juil corridors full of armed men, and they quietly departed. He was tried and convicted last January. On Monday after he was notified that tow. Cameron had declined to commute his sentence or interfere in any way, the boy showed the first signs of uneasiness since his confinement. The outraged child recovered from her injuries and was a witness upon the trial. and, as the black cap was drawn, said: "Fare-

# A Negro Hanged for Murder Committed on Last Thunkagiving Day.

CAMDEN, S. C., March 30 .- Oliver Bristow colored, was hanged here to-day for the mur-der of Frank N. McDowell. Bristow expressed dor of Frank N. McDowell. Bristow expressed his readiness to die but protested his readiness to die sut protested his readiness to die but protested his innovate to any we leave this world. Therefore it is my an vive to you be done in see a free and fee confession. I did. I told everything. I have made this native clear to the people as far as I am alte, and I feel nearly people as far as I am alte, and I feel nearly have made the native clear to the people as far as I am alte, and I feel nearly have made to the cabin of Joseph Wison to see about getting of the rain of them and the world beyond this if you clear to make a clean breast of the affair of course you know by this time that anything contains the feel of the cabin of the rain the least not but you are just and honestly, mother you know that you are just and honestly, mother you know that you are just and honestly mother you know that you are just and honestly mother you know that you are just and honestly mother you know that you are just and honestly mother you know that you are just and honestly mother you know that you are just and honestly mother you know that you are just into saling to the rine that is charred acknown and honestly of the crime that is charred acknown and honestly in the crime that is charred acknown and honestly in the crime that you are just into saling the proper of the blame. Now the most I can say is to ask you if you might to be withing to hear of the proper of the blame. Now the most I can say is to ask you if you might to be withing to be a clear of the proper of the p his readiness to die, but protested his inno

## DORSEY STILL TESTIFYING. HIS RECOLLECTION FAILS ON MANY

INTERESTING POINTS. A Tilt Between Counsel-A Letter which the

Witness Asserts was Stolen-Mr. Merrick Indignant-The Judge Raises a Laugh, WASHINGTON, March 30 .- In the Star route trial this morning Mr. Merrick continued his notified the witness to produce his bank book on the German-American Savings Bank.

Mr. Ingersoil refused to produce the book. The witness said he was not sure that I had such a bank book; thought he had a book on the German-American National Bank, but did not recollect whether or not it contained a check dated July 25, 1878, for \$569.50. Mr. Merrick requested the witness to produce

the book. He answered: "That depends upon the contents of the book. If it contains the accounts of other people, I will not produce them. I am not going to draw outside people or matters into this case if I can help it." Boone's testimony was then taken up. The witness said that it was accurate in all respects

witness said that it was accurate in all respects save one—that the witness had promised him a third interest in the business. What he did tell Boone was that he thought the arrangement would be agreed to by Peck and John Dorsey, and witness believed that Boone had so testified in the former trial. Mr. Merrick inquired whether the witness had not authorized Boone's actions.

The witness answered that he had agreed to pay Boone until the arrangement with Peck and John Dorsey, was consummated. Had not agreed to pay him on his own account, but for Peck and John Dorsey. Mr. Merrick asked if he did not agree to the arrangement? Dorsey answered: "Not to my recolection."

The witness referred to something that Boone had said during the first trial.

Mr. Blies Sprang to his feet and declared that the words just spoken by the witness had been suggested in an audible voice by his counsel, and that the same thing had occurred many times before.

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The Witness—Col. Bliss, this witness is not a parrot.

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The Court presumed that if anything had been said it was through inadvertence. The Court was compelled to rely upon the counsel's sense of propriety in the matter.

Postmaster Haycock and Peck were intimate friends. The witness had not mentioned Peck's name in his letters to Haycock, because he did not wish the other contractors to learn that Peck was a bidder.

A searching examination was based upon the sub-contract clause providing for expedition, but the witness steadily denied all recollection on that point. To one of the questions the witness returned an argumentative answer.

Had you not better leave argument to your counsel and you testify with a better recollection than you seem to have? said Mr. Merrick, Again, when a question was ruled out by the Court, he said: It is not easy to conline the questions properly when the memory of the witness is more satisfactory to himself than to any one class.

The witness said that he smoked a cigar sometimes in Miner's room, but denied positively that he had participated in the work of preparing the bids. The witness had no expectation of getting the balless-laker City route expedited when he suggested the reduction of the bids; did not believe that he knew anything about expedition at that time. He had no knowledge of the spotled bid spoken of by Boone. If a bid had been spotled and a new one returned with Poek's signature within a few minutes, then some one clse must have signed it; witness did not.

An apparently personal letter from John Dorsey to the witness was acknowledged by the latter to be genuine. But I don't see how it got into this case, he said.

Mr. Ingersol-Mr. Rerdeil kept it as a voucher. (Laughier.)

The witness supposed that the letter produced by Mr. Merrick from John Dorsey had seen stoles in 1878, but declined to say who stole!!

Merrick.
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A contemptuous laugh was the witness's only answer.

Mr. Merrick reiterated the question and the witness said that Rerdell seemed to have been well pleased with the letter. He refused to return any more definite answer. He said that he regarded that letter as perfectly innecent and attached no importance to the question.

Mr. Merrick read in evidence a letter to T. J. Bendy, dated March 4, 1879, signed by the witness for Peck and John Dorsey. Dorsey says that being duly empowered to act for Feck and John Dorsey, he protests against the subcontracts on file in the hame of H. M. Valle, demands that they be cancelled after April 1, and that no subscentract be filed upon their routes except those in the Indian Territory, unless under power of attorney. The witness said that Peck and John Dorsey were in ignorance of Vaile's operations, and that the subcontracts but been given to Vaile by Miner, acting for Feck and John Dorsey.

Mr. Merrick began an inquiry in relation to the letters of authorization. The witness did not know where the letters were, and insinuated that the "assistant counsel" was better informed.

Mr. Merrick—Who do you mean? A —Rerdell.

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the assistant counsel" was better informed,
Mr. Merrick—Who do you mean? A - Reedell,
Q - Is he assistant counsel? A (taughingly)—I should
jong on the counsel of the couns reastically)-Your eyesight is not se ond, after all.
The Witness—I can see some small things.
Mr Merrick—I congratulate the witness on the good freet exercised by Reviell on his cyssight. He should be clad that he is here.
The Court—Good for sore eyes. [Laughter.]

Adjourned until Monday.

### MADDEN AND HIS MAN. Their Sayings and Doings and Those of

Other Pugillate in New York. Billy Madden said yesterday that he was surprised to read a statement addressed to him, dated Boston, March 29, and signed John L. Sullivan, saving: "Will not accent your pro-position. Will give you one-third of the house.

position. Will give you one-third of the house. If you do not accept this dare not mention my name in this affair." Suilivan is reported to have said further that he does not wish to have said further that he does not wish to have said further that he does not wish to have said further that he does not wish to have anything to do with Billy Madden in any way, shape, or manner, especially where money is concerned. In all my dealings with Suilivan. Madden said, "I have tried to treat him like a gentleman, by never cheating him out of a dolar. I did not bring Mitchell over here especially to fight Suilivan, but as he fairly bested all the noted bozers in England, I thought it no more than right that he should have a trial with the best puglists here. As to Sullivan's threat about put dishing his name in connection with Mitchell, I have no intention of using his name as a cart."

Madden says he will give a joint exhibition with Mitchell on Menday, April 9, at the American Institute building, when Mitchell will be ready to wind up with any man in the world.

On the eve of my departure from England. Mitchell said yesterday. William Sheriff, alias Prussian, challenged me to fight. In view of the fact that he was aware some weeks before that I was to start for America at that time, his action seems rather cowardly, and, to say the least, unhusine-stike. I will accommodate the Prussian efficer in America or England, and will give or take expenses."

A benefit is to be tendered to the light weight, Pete McCoy, in a Bleecker street sporting resort on next Monday night.

Mike Donovan offers to fight Charles Mitchell for £1,000 a side. He says he wants "no purse business." If you do not accept this dare not mention my

business.

## W. R. Hunt of Philadelphia has bought of

Mr. H. R. Murray of Harlem the bay geiting Harry S., for \$1,500. Alexander Taylor, Jr., has traded the gray gelding lexact for George Dickerson's bay gelding Rocket.

Thomas Kenrus holds a forfeit of \$0 for a race for \$250 a size between 3. Dixon's gelding Tanner they, record 2225, and George Punchard's redding Bully Barefoot, record 2226; The race will take place on June 14, on the West Sale trace, inthe heats, bost three in five, to harness. The remainder of the money is to be deposited fifteen days prior to the race.

Tayner Hoy has also been matched against Mr. Studhoff's mare Lowland Mary, for \$250 a side, on June 21, on the same track.

## Base Ball.

The snow yesterday brought great disapintment to base ball players, as the base ball sensor was to have had a formal operating toolse. The game on the Polo grounds has been postponed anti-Monday.

The Harvard tooleag this will play the Beacons at Camoridge next Saturday. The college nine has also dates with the Holy troos team at Worcevier and the Roycon United Saturday. The selection of the Roycon The postponed moreing of the Schedule Committee of the Inter State Association meet at Wilmington toolay.

Histor's Sarsapardia has not success at home never accorded to any other proprietary medicine. It has successfully combatted the strongest competition, and, by a superior ment, commands the largest sale and greatest confidence wherever utroduced. Honels Sarsapardia is not a drink, but a concentrated medicine, compounded for the purpose of curing discase. Prograted only by C. I flood & Co. Apostic saries, Lowell, Nass. \$1; six for \$5. Sold by druggists.—Adv. Weak Eyes, Sore Eyes, and Inflamed Eyelids.

Styes. Ac., rapully cured by using Dr. Becker scolebrated Eve Balsam, Eoid by all druggests. Depot.C Howery — Aut.

Heavy stomachs, billions conditions—Wells's May Apple Pills—anti-billions, cathartic. The and the —Aus. White dress shirts, own make, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50; unlaundered, Sec. The, \$1; searfs, ties gloves, popular arrors J.W. Johnston, 280 Grand et and 370 oth av., N. Y.—4dr.

"Headuche for years. Two boxes of Dr. Benson's Pills cured it."-Win. A. Sheeve, Coulterville, Cal.-4dv. Hood's Sarsagarilla sharpens the appetite and improves the digestion every time.—Ade.

### AMUSEMENTA.

The Brooklyn Philharmonic.

While the programme of the Brooklyn Philharmonic's rehearsal yesterday afternoon lacked the interest of novelty, it derived a per-sonal interest from the fact that Professor Paine conducted his "Spring" symphony. Considering the storm that was raging outside during the performance, the title of the work seemed somewhat of a paradox. The symphony is tolerably familiar to Brooklyn and New York audiences. But it will never become too familiar for, like every work of sterling merit, it gains in favor by repeated performances. It is clevated in purpose and execution, displaying ripe scholarship and strong poetic sympathy with the beauty of its theme. With the same composer's music to the Greek trage-dy performed at Harvard, it shares the honor of being the most important as well as the most artistic and successful effort of an Ameri-

can musician.
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most artistic and successful effort of an American musician.

It left an excellent impression yesterday, but its value would have been more clearly understood had Mr. Thomas conducted. For whatever personal interest Mr. Paine's wielding of the baton may have imparted to the performance, the orchestra certainly missed the firm hand of the leader to whom it is accustomed. More than once there was a perceptible hositation in attack, and throughout a feeling of uneasiness.

The symphony, the first number of the programme, was to have been followed by the Schumann concerto. Mr. Joseffy, however, was "indisposed." In his stead Mme. Rivé-King played Lisz's first concerto. Mme. King's performance was remarkable for breath and power, but her tone is deficient in that warm, sensuous quality without which a perfect interoretation of this work is impossible. The closing tour de force was brilliantly given. Mme. King was recalled several times, but refrained, with commendable persistency, from playing an encore.

Mr. Rhodes, the young violinist, who has been heard at a previous Philharmonic this season, performed the andante and rondo from Spohr's Ninth Concerto. His tone is clear and strong, and, above all, his manner is quiet and diguised. While he does not play as yet like a master, he plays like one who promises in time to become a master.

The orchestral numbers besides the "Spring" symphony were Beethoven's Eighth Symphony and the Weber-Berlicz "Invitation à la Vaise." This composition was arranged for orchestra by Berlioz for the production of "Der Freischütz" was produced at the Erench capital, Berlioz was intrusted with the task of dragging the work down to the level of a French audience. With all his reverence for Weber's genius, he knew that the failure of "Der Freischütz" was produced at the Erench capital, Berlioz was intrusted with the task of dragging the work down to the level of a French audience. With all his reverence for Weber's genius, he knew that the failure of "Der Freischütz" would be inevitable uni

### The College Glee Club.

The Atheniaus, the gentlemen and scholars of Greece, found an intimate relation between music and intellectual culture. To say that a man was amouses, i. e., had no touch of music in him, was, for them, much the same as to call him a lout. The same fine sympathy prevails in modern times. In Europe, as in America, the college youth are of all classes perhaps the most musical, though not the most melancholy. In the Heidelberg Commers, as in the Harvard clubroom, melody reigns supreme, and while the German Bursche cheers his toll at the Pandects with "Gaudeamus igitur," the Yale junior varies his research into higher ideas with "Up-idees," and the like cheerfu but not metaphysical atrains.

One of the most touching of Dr. Holmes's lyrics is "The Voiceless," wherein he bewalls

the fate of But die with all their music in them. It is consoling to reflect that no such untimely eclipse by melodic plothora threatens our studious youth of '83. The average undergraduate not only has a good deal of music in him, but seems briskly occupied in getting it out as fast as possible. Thus, while compus and corridor are resonant with every-day ditties, the musical 'tallings,' so to speak, of the college song book, our city concert rooms are ennually invaded by bands of ing-sucus ministrels, anxious to sing us their sweetest songs, willing, indeed, to accept—like the middle-age troubadour—a modest largesse, to the tune of a dollar or so per ticket, but moved especially by the hope of glory and the smiles of beauty. The base lucre incres to the benefit of the boat club or the gymnasium, but their cholesst guerdon must be soughten the approbation of all the pretty girls in the neighborhood, who protest as one girl their preference for these masculine though simple melodies over the harmonies of the spheros or the choiring of the young-eyed scraphim.

Of this general comment the concert of the Princeton College Glee Club, given last night at Chickering's, is an agrecable illustration. It is consoling to reflect that no such untimely at Chickering's, is an agreeable illustration. The hall was occupied by a rather small but particularly choice audience, containing an unusually large percentage of bright, comely, and smining young women in the pretitest of toilets, who applauded with the utmost vigor of which their diminutive kids were capable. The young men sang discreetly and well, though their organization showed the defect, which afflicts many more professional cluss, of a preponderance of basses over the tenors and aitos. While their selections from Hatton, Elmendorf, Gouned, and others were acceptably done, it is but natural that the numbers marked on the programme carm. Coll. should have had the most specific interest, and been rendered with the most racy snap and fun. Of the solos if may be permitted to notice with commendation two well-played bits of pianoforte work by Mr. W. L. Nassan the accompanist and some good "warming" by Mr. Geo. B. French, the college warbler"—a bit of real Tyroless potel which suggested less the level Jersey shores than the steep slopes of the Gross-Flackner or the Finstermunz.

As a matter of statistics it is interesting to record that the programme should have contained fourteen numbers, but was extended by re-recalls to nearly forty by actual count.

## The Symphony Sectory's Rehearsol of Ber-

Hox's " Dumuntion of Paust." So far as may be judged from the rehearsal of yesterday afternoon, the performance to be given this evening at the Academy of Music by the Symphony and Oratorio societies will be to the full as attractive as any that have yet been had of Berlioz's interesting work. The chorus by repeated performance has thoroughly familiarized itself with the music, and the sole parts are in most competent hands. Signor Ravelli, himself a Frenchman, takes the tenor part, and sings it in the language with reference to which it was composed. This, so far as the laws of prescop are concerned, is a decided gain, since raythm and accent and metre are never altogether preserved in any translation into a foreign tongue.

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Ravedi shows a decided aptitude for the music, and, though there are parts that he has not yet sufficiently mustered, and, here and there, especially in the concerted portions, are to be found the evidences of hasty study and insufficient preparation, still the solos are given with great grace and correctness of feeling, and with a fluish of style and beauty of voice that other singers who have been heard in the part of Faust nave failed to bring to the work.

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Mme. Hank takes the character of Macgarde. It lies well initiat medium register of her voice, which is so soft and flexible and of such charming quality. More spirit might have been wished, but perhais Mme. Hank only assumed vesterday her rehearsal manner, and at the concert this evening will infuse more feeling into her music.

Hemmertz sang the "Meiphistopheles" in admirable style, and Mr. Max heinrich was heard to good effect in the lesser role of Brander.

### Italian Opera-" L'Africaine." Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine" was given last evening at the Academy before an audience slender in numbers, and by no means warm or

emonstrative. And yet the work was not ill Madame Fursch-Madi has a voice and style

Madame Fursch-Madi has a voice and style that quite fit her for the part of the Indian Queen; there could be no better Nebisko than Galassi, and as for Clodio, who was the Vasco of Gama, he appeared to better advantage than usual, and gave the part with much greater freedom and with less norvousness of manner than when he was heard in it last season.

In general, the performance did not materially differ from those that have heretofore been given of this open, and there was nothing in the occasion that calls for special or extended comment. comment.

Some people are always running for the doctor when the least thing is the matter with themselves or their children. Of course the doctor likes the, for he gets well paid for it. But there are many occasions when the publicious use of Perry Davies Pain Killer will do all the doctor can. Mr. R. V. Miller of Syracias, S. Y., says he has for twenty year used Pain Killer for moscellaneous family suchnesses, and that it was valuable that it ought to be kept in every house.— tob. For a Woman's Sake. A thrilling reminiscence of the Old Hook Gang of New York Harbor Pirates. See to morrow's Sunday Rev-

# WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE

LIVELY TALK OVER THE BILL GIVING

The Governor's Nomines for Capital Commi Bill in the Assembly-The Free Pass Bill. ALBANY, March 30 .- Mr. Boyd's resolution to take his bill, giving a salary to the County Clerk of New York and turning the fees over to the treasury, out of the Judiciary Committee and refer it to the Committee of the Whole, came up again at the opening of the Senate today and gave rise to a long discussion. Mr. Fizzgerald opposed the resolution on the ground that the bill was imperfect and needed amendment before it was reported. Mr. Boyd said he had been before the committee several times and asked for a report on his bill. Two amendments had been suggested by the committee, both of which he had accepted, and the com-

THE COUNTY CLERK A SALARY.

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mittee then intimated that it would be reported

the next day, but no report came.

Mr. Pitts said that from common report the County Clerk of New York gets \$100,000 or over in fees after paying all expenses. This was too much for any officer to receive.

Mr. Grady scouted the idea that the compensation of the County Clerk was \$100,000, or anything like that sum. It did not ordinarily exceed \$15,000 after paying expenses. He said the man who was pushing this bill was the defeated candidate for County Clerk last fail.

Mr. Daly said he should vote against the pasolation, as he had been informed that the Judiciary Committee would take action on the bill next Tuesday. On a call of the roll the resolution was lost—13 to 14.

The Canal Committee reported favorably—Titus and Browning dissenting—the bill to regulate the charges of grain sievators.

The Committee on Cities reported favorably the bill authorizing the payment of the sailary of John Foley as Supervisor in New York.

The Governor signed the Capitol Commission bill this morning and during the session he sent in his nomination for Capitol Commissioner. The nominee is Isaac G. Perry of Binghamton. He is 60 years of age and a builder by occupation. He erected the Binghamton Insbriate Asylum, the Court House and Union Depot in Beranton, and other important structures. He was highly recommended to the Governor by ex-Senators Hallert and Chapman, both Republicanas of Binghamton, and is not known as a politician. The Senate in executive session sent the homination to the Finance Commistee without discussion. This appointment, like some others made by the present Governor, is a disappointment to the politicians of his party, who are not at all complimentary in their comments upon it. As in the case of the Superintendent of Public Works and the Eastroad Commission. This appointment in the Assembly and after spending nearly two hours in discussion, got it read a third time. Judge Smith, Mr. Benedict Mr. Leighton, and Mr. J. W. Higgins championed it with argueous konditions of the lepbura committee and the Hurst com

Sheriff on judgments for \$30,000. The habilities are reported to be \$114,000. The judgments and secured viains will absorb all the nasets.

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CLOSIN 1 PRICES.

The stock market was variable and unsetted throughout the day, costing upon comparatively slight changes. In the morning there was pressure to sell the Northern Pacifics and Oregon and Transcentinental, and they declined 1984. Between noon and 2P. M. Omaha common was freely sold and drooping, but the remainder of the list was rather better. In the last hour Oregon and Transcentinental and Northern Pacific common recovered the morning's decline, and Northern Pacific preferred was brick at an advance: the Omahas abov were steadler, but the whole market closed quietly. The more important changes for the day were

ne follows: Advanced—Central Pacific, 's: Denver and Rio Grande, 's: Northern Pacific preferred, 's: Union Pacific, 's: Goiceage, Burbington and Quines, 's: Rochester and Pittsburgh, 's. Declined—Eric, 's: Lake Shore, 's: Omain common, 's: St. Paul and Manitoba, is.

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Governments were firm and fairly active.
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Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$344,050; customs, \$673,409; national bank notes for redemption, \$443,000.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company to-day declared the usual quarteriy dividend of 2 F cent., payable April 20.

At a meeting held in Liverpool yesterday of 300 lendholders of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohic Railroad, the lease of that road to the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company was approved, with but one dissenting voice.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Western

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A meeting of the stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph Company to ratify the lease of the Mutual Union has been catled for April 21.

President Dowd of the Hannibal and St. Joseph harirond, Messrs, Gould, Sage, Boordgoed, and others of the principal hollers of the stock of that company, at a conference held to-day, informally decided to build the proposed extension of the road from Quincy to Chicago. A bid for the work was received from Brown, Howard & Co., who have just completed a survey of the route. It is proposed to issue bonds and stock on the new roads the rate of \$25.900 each per mile, and that the stockholders of the Hannibal and St. Joseph shall have the preference in subscribing for the securities. These details, and whether the extension shall be built under an independent organization or as a branch of the Hannibal and St. Joseph, are to decided by the stockholders next week.

Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit

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Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court, to-day, denied the prayer of Arnold Leo for an injunction to restrain the Union Pacific Railway Company from issuing collateral trust bonds based on the secarities of its branch lines, and also from applying its carnings to the building of branch lines. The Court ruled that the company has full power to sell or otherwise dispose of any of its assets to meet its liabilities or for any legitimate corporate purposes.

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In regard to the threatened purchase of the Clevetand and Pittsbursh Bailrond by the State of Ohlo, at cost and 15 for cent, added, exterioned ratifoad financiers say that if the thing should be done it would be the first case of the kind on record. The laws of marky every State in the Union provide, directly or indirectly, for the purchase of railrends by the State at or a little above cost, but the practical difficulties in the way have intherte prevented the exercise of the privilege. The stock of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh cold to-day at 139, which is as high as usual.

The amount of buillion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £105,000. Paris advices quote 3 per cents at \$0.375.

of in connection with the office. The friends of the Grain Elevator bill worked up an anti-monopoly sentiment in the Assembly, and after spending nearly two hours in discussion, got it read a third time, dudge Smith, Mr. Benedict Mr. Legislator, and Mr. d. W. Higgins championed it with arguments drawn from the invostigations of the lapturate committee and the Hard committee and the Single Committee and the Hard committee and the Single Committee and the Hard committee and the Single Committee Committee and Single Committee Co thousants.—Rio coffee on the spot was dellot bye for fair carries. 1.480 logs soil on the order deleved steady offer a signal dello sales in Lichtons No. 7 at 7 logs 7.38 for April 7 deal 5.50. For May 7 deal 7.50. for April 7 deal 5.50. For May 7 deal 7.50. for June 7 logs 7 logs 6.50. logs of the dellow of the fair the deal of the dellow of the del

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port Paynetl."
"That's nothing," sneered the young fellow in the

port Paxresit."

That's nothing," sneered the young fellow in the check trousers. "I saw a man jump more'n a hundred feet—a standing jump at that. So receborse ever touched his record."

"Where'd your man make that jump?" inquired the average infidele who sat by the stove.

"Off Hariem High Bridge," said the sportsman gently During the momentary interval of profound stillness which followed Mr. John H. Alien, the druggist of MI let av., who was present, remarked; "Gentlemen, BENSHY'S CAPCINE POROUS PLANTERS have made the best jump of all—from the laboratory into the beart of julie favor and neclainess. To do this they jumper all produces the best jump of all—from the laboratory into the beart of julie favor and neclainess. To do this they jumper spill the provides of the dult and show acting parous pinsters that had colored the field before them. I have sold them for years. My customers price them along in others. Why I know of a lady who was immediately related from an article of spilitics by using me of their distributions of the dult of the same form your lane to still be been suggested.

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